

OUTLOOK

McKeldin Library
Archives & Manuscripts
CAMPUS 5

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

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New Appointments, Assignments Mark Start of Fall Semester

The fall semester brings with it a number of new appointments and assignments.

Jacob Goldhaber will continue to serve as acting vice president for Academic Affairs and Provost. J. Robert Dorfman will resume his research and teaching career in the Institute for Physical Sciences and Technology.

Victor Korenman has accepted the position of acting assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, replacing David Falk who has retired. Korenman had been associate dean of the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Sociology professor Mady Segal has been appointed associate dean for Undergraduate Studies.

Anne MacLeod is the new acting dean of the College of Library and Information Services. She replaces Claude Walston, who has returned to teaching.

Paul Mazzocchi has agreed to serve as dean of the College of Life Sciences for the interim period 1992-95 and as interim dean of the College of Agri-

culture.

Clifford M. Foust has been appointed acting chair of the Department of History. He has been on the College Park faculty since 1970 and will serve a two-year term as acting chair.

J. Marshall Unger has been named chair of the Department of Hebrew and East Asian Languages and Literatures. He joins the College Park faculty from the University of Hawaii where he had been chair of the school's Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

Edy Kaufman is the new director of the Center for International Development and Conflict Management.

James Leshner has been named to a two-year term as special assistant to the president. He will assist Presi-

dent Kirwan with the preparation of presentations and reports.

Lee Preston, director of the Center for International Business Education and Research, will serve as acting director of International Business and Foreign Language Studies.

Kathryn Mohrman, dean for Undergraduate Studies, and her staff have moved to the Mitchell Building. Undergraduate Studies advising staff will occupy the Hornbake Library offices vacated by Dean Mohrman's staff.

The University Honors Program has moved into new quarters in Anne Arundel Hall, the newly refurbished living/learning center for honors students. Jane Lawrence is acting director.

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NSF Selects Two UMCP Faculty for Grants

Peggy A. Johnson, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Steven M. Anlage, assistant professor of physics, have both won 1992 National Science Foundation Young Investigator Awards.

Previously known as Presidential Young Investigator Awards, the honor carries with it \$25,000 per year for five years with provision for matching grants of up to a total of \$100,000 per year.

The awards are intended to enhance the research and teaching careers of outstanding young faculty

and to foster cooperation between academia and industry. Only 202 scientists out of 1,600 nominees received the award this year.

Johnson joined the College Park faculty in 1991. Her research interests include river channel stability, reliability analysis and bridge pier erosion. She is working on a large scale model of the Nile River Basin.

Anlage has been with the university since 1990 when he joined the staff of the Superconductivity Center. His research focuses on high frequency properties of superconductors.

Telephone Survey Reveals High Level of Satisfaction Among Entering Freshmen

After making follow-up calls to the 2,900 incoming freshmen who went through orientation this summer, the Office of Records and Registration has found they are very positive about their plans for studying at the university this fall.

Of the 1,300 students actually contacted—many were not home or had answering machines—96 percent gave the university a very good or excellent rating, according to Bill Spann, director of Records and Registration.

Generally, within 3-5 days of going through orientation, Spann's staff called students for evaluations about orientation, course schedules for next

fall, or concerns about the service they received as admitted students.

The most frequent concerns included wanting information about room assignments and roommates earlier in the summer (8 percent); Spann notified Resident Life, which plans to make changes for next fall.

Seven percent wanted to change their course schedule, which was done over the phone.

Four percent were concerned about their math placement tests and wanted information about rescheduling another test for the first week of classes.

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Faculty/Staff Athletic Card Available

University faculty and staff can purchase athletic cards for the 1992-93 academic year. The cards offer university employees the opportunity to see our football and men's basketball teams at a greatly reduced price, while also enjoying free admission to other Terrapin events on campus. Several different ticket plans are available. For more information, stop by the Athletic Ticket Office in Cole Field House Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 314-7070. Home football games are Sept. 12-N.C. State; Oct. 3-Pittsburgh; Oct. 10-Georgia Tech; Oct. 17-Wake Forest; Oct. 31-UNC; Nov. 14-Clemson.

John Moore Receives Distinguished International Service Award



John Moore

John Moore, a professor of Agricultural Economics, has been selected as the second recipient of the university's Distinguished International Service Award.

Moore will be honored during the International Affairs Banquet on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Center of Adult Education.

The Distinguished International Service Award is presented annually to a member of the faculty, administration or staff to recognize service to the university during the past few decades when international programs were being initiated on the College Park campus.

Moore, who was named Assistant Provost of Agriculture and Life Sciences in 1979, established the first Office for International Programs on the College Park campus within the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences that same year.

He subsequently played a major role in the establishment of the campus-wide Office of International Affairs and has helped build the

office of International Education Services.

Most recently, he initiated the idea and wrote the first concept paper for the development of the International Faculty and Administrators Association (IFAA) for the University of Maryland System.

Soon after coming to the university in 1962, Moore created several courses dealing with international subjects, including a graduate course in agricultural trade. As a result of this early coursework and Moore's encouragement of graduate students to work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), the university probably has more graduates working at FAS than any other university. In fact, the two highest-ranking, non-political appointees in FAS are both graduates of Moore's courses.

Cost for the banquet is \$15. Those wishing to attend should contact the Office of International Affairs at 405-4772 by Sept. 20.

Archives II Construction Progressing

The new National Archives building at College Park, informally known as Archives II, will open for research in 1994, according to a recent announcement by the National Archives and Records Administration.

Preparations are underway to move some 600 staff members and more than one million cubic feet of records from facilities in Suitland, Md. and Alexandria, Va., and the Archives building in Washington, D.C. The plan involves transferring all records now stored in the Alexandria facility and many of those now in the Suitland and Washington buildings to Archives II.

The move, involving billions of documents and photographs, millions of maps, miles of motion picture footage, and thousands of sound recordings, drawings, and computer tapes, will begin in December 1993.

In remarks last May to the graduates of the College of Library and Information Services, Archivist of the United States Don W. Wilson said, "The Archives II complex will be a state-of-the-art building ready to meet the challenges of the future. As a result, the University of Maryland is poised to become the premier academic institution in the nation for the study of history through documentary materials."

The opening of Archives II will result in major benefits for the preservation of the permanently valuable records of the Federal government and for the wide variety of researchers who use these records.

ICONS-OAS Establish Collaborative Project

Project ICONS (International Communication and Negotiation Simulations) has begun work on a collaborative project funded by the Organization of American States that will involve the development of an electronic forum for PROMESUP—the Multinational Project on Secondary and Higher Education.

During the year, a series of electronic forums, seminars and teleconferences will be held with the participation of institutions in Venezuela, Ecuador, Trinidad and Tobago, Mexico, Costa Rica, Colombia, Panama, Brazil and Argentina.

The specific topics for discussion will include the Amazonia, issues in university administration, and distance education opportunities in Latin America.

In general, notes Jonathan Wilken-

feld, chair of the Department of Government and Politics and Project ICONS director, the intent of the project is to demonstrate the potential impact of computer and telecommunications technology in facilitating international cooperation.

Other co-sponsoring institutions include the Universidad Blas Pascal and the Universidad Nacional, both of Cordoba, Argentina.

Project ICONS was featured in a recent IBM/MCI publication entitled "High-speed Computer Networking for Research and Education" that focused on a program for high school and college students from across the country and around the world who take part in computer-assisted simulation of high-powered international negotiations.

UM System Retains Double-A Bond Ratings

Three investor agencies have reaffirmed the double-A bond ratings they assigned previously to the University of Maryland System, making it among the country's highest rated public higher education institutions.

Representatives from Fitch Investors Service, Inc., Moody's Investors Services, Inc., and Standard & Poor's Corp. visited College Park and other UM institutions earlier this summer.

In addition to sound financial management, the investor agencies cited

financial operating results, a light debt burden, and the high bond rating earned by the State of Maryland as reasons for reaffirming the system's ratings.

The system issued and sold the revenue bonds to fund some \$23 million in equipment to furnish new buildings and \$26 million to refinance existing obligations at lower rates. The refinancing will result in present value savings to the system of approximately \$1 million in interest expenses.

OUTLOOK

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

Kathryn Costello	Vice President for Institutional Advancement
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Letters to the editor, story suggestions, campus information & calendar items are welcome. Please submit all material at least three weeks before the Monday of publication. Send it to Editor, Outlook, 2101 Turner Building, through campus mail or to University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Our telephone number is (301) 405-4621. Electronic mail address is outlook@pres.umd.edu. Fax number is (301) 314-9344.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

Revised International Visitor Guide Available

A revised version of the International Visitor Guide, a resource guide designed to help international visitors find their way around campus and the local community, has just been published by the Office of International Affairs. The guide, which has also been entered into the campus Info computer system, includes such information as how to use campus phones, sales tax rates, transportation alternatives, and places to eat, as well as offering advice on where to find more information. A limited number of copies are available. For more information, call 405-4771.

NEWS

College Park Libraries, Japan's National Library to Preserve Postwar Japanese Magazines

The university has entered into an agreement with Japan's National Diet Library to begin a joint four-year project to catalog and microfilm the University Libraries' vast collection of Japanese-language magazines of the post World War II era.

The National Diet Library will underwrite some \$1.5 million of the total project costs as part of its continuing effort to collect copies of materials on the Occupation of Japan which are located in overseas institutions.

When the project is completed the

entire set of magazines, part of the university's Gordon W. Prange Collection and Archive, will be available on microfiche at both the National Diet Library and the UM Libraries.

The Prange Collection includes magazines, newspapers, books, maps, posters, photos and other documents that were subjected to Allied military censorship during the Occupation. It is widely recognized as the world's most comprehensive single collection of Japanese-language publications from this period.

"The need to complete this preservation work cannot be overstated. This is truly a race against time," said College Park's Director of Libraries H. Joanne Harrar. Many of the materials, printed on high acid content paper are deteriorating rapidly. In recent years, more than \$1 million has been invested by the Libraries in organizing and preserving the holdings of the Prange Collection, she noted.

Pride of Maryland to be Retired After Japan Race

The Pride of Maryland, the university's solar-powered car, earned highest student or North American placing in the Grand Solar Challenge, a solar car race held in Noto, Japan, late last month.

The Pride qualified to start the race in fourth position behind cars entered by Beil, Toyota Motor Company and Kyocera, a Japanese solar cell manufacturer. Forty-nine cars from around the world took part in the race.

Although the Pride performed well and was in sixth place at the seventh lap, by the end of the competition it had been overtaken by many cars adapted for racing in deep sand, track conditions the Maryland team had not anticipated. The car finished a respectable 18th in the five-hour endurance rally.

The Pride enjoyed considerable success in national and international competitions in 1990, placing third

out of 32 cars in a 1,650-mile race from Orlando to Detroit and seventh in a race across the Australian outback.

Currently under construction is the Pride of Maryland II, one of 36 cars designed, constructed and driven by college and university teams that are expected to compete next June in the 1000-mile Sunrayce '93 stretching from Dallas to Minneapolis.



CISSM Wins Grant for Arms Control Project

The Center for International Security Studies at Maryland (CISSM) has been awarded a grant of nearly \$70,000 from the W. Alton Jones Foundation to conduct an innovative year-long project on "Rethinking Arms Control."

Intended to further public debate on the future of arms control, the project will combine new thinking on arms control issues with outreach to the public policy community.

The project's Principal Investigator Ivo Daalder, CISSM's director of research, will organize a dozen workshops over the next year for journalists, policymakers, analysts and scholars.

Experts from around the world are expected to deliver papers that focus on such topics as: the prospects for a denuclearized world, the role of ballistic missile defenses in the new world, and prospects for further

nuclear reductions. Daalder will edit the first six papers for a special issue of the journal *Arms Control*.

Other College Park faculty involved in the project include I.M. (Mac) Destler, Michael Nacht, Steve Fetter, Thomas Schelling and Stansfield Turner of the School of Public Affairs, and George Questor, Government and Politics, and Townsend Hoopes, Distinguished International Executive, CISSM.

New Students Register Satisfaction

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Even the students who rated the university's service as fair or poor (4 percent) received instant service; their prospective college deans were contacted to see what could be done to help them.

Overall, Spann says parents and students were thrilled to get a call from the university.

"I got a call from the swimming coach, who had heard from many parents and students," he says. "They were surprised and delighted to see that a big university would call students to see if everything was all right."

The registrar's staff members who made the calls also enjoyed the feedback and being able to help students during one phone call.

"We passed information to each other through e-mail, so if a student had a question about billing, resident life, or their schedule, we could answer it right then," says Ella Smith, a program analyst. "We learned a lot about the university and it was nice to be able to help students right away."

Smith also says that only 50-60 students (less than two percent) didn't leave orientation with a full course load.

"There really wasn't a problem get-

ting courses this year," she says.

"Some students couldn't arrange a full schedule at orientation, but our new computer system gave us quicker access to open courses, so they could arrange a full schedule during the follow-up phone calls."

Since Spann estimates the entering freshmen class at 3,200, he says the remaining 300 students who didn't go through summer orientation have also been contacted for their evaluations after they went through the late registrants' orientation.

"The goal of this effort was to help people, even in small numbers, and to answer questions," says Spann. "It's just good customer service."

Gore to Speak On Campus September 18

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Albert Gore will speak on campus Friday, September 18 at 2 p.m. on McKeldin Mall. Sponsored by the Young Democrats student organization, Gore will speak for approximately 20 minutes. There will be no question and answer period. For more information, call 4-8481.

Government and Politics to Offer Human Rights Education and Training Program

In an effort to prepare human rights practitioners and educators for new roles in the changing world order, the Department of Government and Politics is launching a new program in Human Rights Education and Training (HRET).

The program, which is scheduled to begin in Fall 1993, will provide formal education, training and research opportunities to human rights activists, educators and practitioners from many nations.

"We saw a window of opportunity, when countries that were dictatorial or under communist rule moved toward a process of democratization," says Edy Kaufman, who along with Richard Claude, a Government and Politics professor, created the program. Kaufman, who served for seven years on the International Executive Committee of Amnesty International and directed until recently, in Jerusalem,

the only peace research institute in the Middle East, is also the incoming director of the university's Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM).

The graduate degree program will bring together 10 to 15 internationally recruited participants with strong backgrounds in human rights for 18 to 36 months of training.

Key features of the program include (in addition to 30 hours of graduate coursework) specialized short-term workshops, multi-disciplinary coursework and research opportunities, pedagogic training, U.S. study tours, professional networking and internship opportunities with local and regional organizations involved in human rights, and training on HURIDOCs, a specialized human rights data-gathering software.

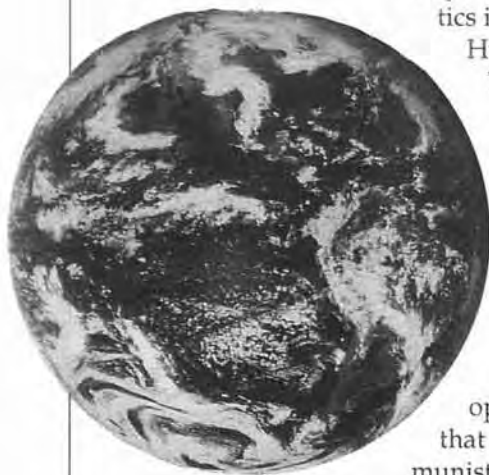
"The program will enable these individuals to transfer their practical knowledge and experience into a framework of a formal education, thereby preparing them to make

long-term, professional contributions to the field of human rights," says Claude, who in 1990 received a Fulbright award to study human rights education in the Philippines and who has written and taught extensively on human rights issues.

International participants, for example, might teach human rights at universities or military academies, or work within departments of education in their home countries to incorporate human rights education into primary and secondary school curricula. They might also organize programs for non-formal education for specialized groups concerned with issues linked to economic and political development.

Students from the U.S. will also be able to join the program, which will prepare them for careers in human rights organizations, foreign service, education departments, or as teachers of high school civics within a universal context.

—Lisa Gregory



University Joins Consortium to Develop Cost-effective Production of Advanced Ceramics

The university recently joined a consortium of ten manufacturers, two federal research groups and the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) that is designed to stimulate the cost-effective production of components made from advanced ceramic materials.

The new research partnership will develop data and guidelines to improve machining processes for silicon nitride and silicon carbide, two promising ceramic materials.

College Park will participate in the study of the theoretical aspects of the fundamentals of machining these advanced ceramic materials which, because of their high strength at elevated temperatures, resistance to chemical degradation, abrasive wear resistance and low density, have many high technology applications.

The university's Systems Research

Center (SRC) and the College of Engineering's Department of Mechanical Engineering are participating in the consortium. Assistant professor Guangming Zhang, who holds a joint appointment with the SRC and the Department of Mechanical Engineering at College Park, is the project's Principal Investigator.

"One of the university's primary goals is to conduct research which will enhance the competitiveness of U.S. industry in the global market," President William E. Kirwan said. "This consortium is a remarkable vehicle for us to achieve our goal, and we are grateful for the opportunity to participate in it. The University of Maryland, through the National Science Foundation-sponsored Systems Research Center and the mechanical engineering department, has tremendous resources to lend to this critical

endeavor. I believe that this partnership will be one of many with NIST which will address the improvement of U.S. manufacturing capabilities."

Other participants who have already signed agreements with NIST include: Ceradyne Inc., Costa Mesa, Calif.; Cincinnati Milacron Inc., Cincinnati; Eaton Corp., Southfield, Mich.; Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.; General Electric Co., Worthington, Ohio; General Motors Corp., Flint, Mich.; Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.; Sonoscan Inc., Bensenville, Ill.; Therm Advanced Ceramics, Ithaca, N.Y.; and Tower Oil and Technology Co., Chicago.

The U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Transportation Materials and the U.S. Navy's Manufacturing Technology Program are co-sponsoring parts of the effort.

Libraries Receive Two Important Collections

In recent months, the UM Libraries have added two important and prestigious collections to its holdings.

The papers of Louis R. Harlan, Distinguished Professor of History and Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer, will be housed in the Historical Manuscripts and University Archives area of Hornbake Library. Harlan is especially known for his two-volume biography of Booker T. Washington,

which earned him the Bancroft Prize, the Albert J. Beveridge Award and the Pulitzer. Harlan, who last year won the Distinguished Service Award of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, retired in June.

Earlier last summer, the Thomas F. Walsh Collection was donated to the Libraries by the Georgetown University English professor's widow, Maria.

During his 35-year career, Walsh's scholarly pursuits focused on American literature and Latin America. These interests culminated in his major work, *Katherine Anne Porter and Mexico: The Illusion of Eden*, which was published posthumously last May. The collection will be located in the Katherine Anne Porter Collection.

The Guarneri String Quartet Holds Open Rehearsal

The Guarneri String Quartet will hold its first open rehearsal of the 1992-1993 season in the Tawes Recital Hall on Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. The quartet will be reading through Dohnanyi's String Quartet in D-flat Major Opus 15 #2. The rehearsal is free and open to the public. For more info., call 5-5548.

ARTS

Patterson Coordinating Local Efforts for International Display of AIDS Memorial Quilt

The Theatre Department's Bill Patterson is on sabbatical this semester, devoting his time and energy to what has been called "this decade's most significant work of art" and "the world's largest community arts project." The work of art is the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, a tribute to men, women and children who have died of AIDS.

The Quilt will be displayed in its entirety on the grounds of the Washington Monument October 9-11.

NAMES is not an acronym, explains Patterson, but instead signifies remembrance of the names of people who have died. With more than 20,000 three-by-six-foot panels, the Quilt still represents only 15 percent of the people who have died from AIDS in the United States, and 2 percent of AIDS deaths worldwide.

When the Quilt was first displayed in October of 1987, it included 1,920 panels; when it was last displayed in its entirety, in October of 1989, it had grown to almost 11,000 panels. This year, in addition to the 20,000 panels from the United States, there also will be memorial panels from 18 countries on display. And the NAMES Project anticipates that at least 1,000 new panels will be presented during the Columbus Day weekend for inclusion in future displays.

As Coordinator of Outreach and Education for the International Display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in October, Patterson is working to bring populations at risk for AIDS to the display.

"We see time and time again that

the Quilt is a good way to reach people," says Patterson. "Visitors who see the names and memories sewn into each memorial panel recognize that the people who have died of AIDS are very much like themselves, sometimes with the same first name, birthday, home state, school, profession or hobby."

To get people to the display, Patterson is using direct mail and contacts with school officials, churches and rehabilitation programs. A teaching guide to help community leaders use the quilt as an educational tool was created.

Patterson has been volunteering at the local NAMES Project chapter, called The NAMES Project Chapter of the National Capital Area, since it was established in March of 1989. One of 35 NAMES Project chapters around the country, it is one of the most active in community outreach.

"I can't write the big check and I can't do the research, but I can do this and I know it matters," says Patterson.

What Patterson has helped to do for the past two and a half years is provide community outreach and education as well as advice and assistance for people making Quilt panels. A small portion of the Quilt is housed at the local NAMES Project Workshop and Education Center, and is displayed somewhere in the greater Washington, D.C., area at least once a week.

The local Center's work got easier in June, when it moved into office space at 1613 K Street. "We now have

a home not only for the chapter, but for the panel makers," says Patterson. The facility is open every day from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., and can be reached by calling 202/29 NAMES.

The space is donated, as is most of the furniture and the copy and fax machines. A "wish list" of needed items hangs in the Center's window. As the logistics headquarters for the October display, the Center receives some assistance from the NAMES Project Foundation. It also is partially funded by a one-year grant from the Washington AIDS Partnership and by the sale of merchandise including note cards, T-shirts and posters. Still, says Patterson, they are constantly-fundraising to defer the costs of non-contributed items such as printing, postage, phone bills and utilities.

The Center's role as logistics headquarters for October's international display will cease next month. But Patterson expects that community activity levels will remain high, noting that a period of intense panel-making and outreach presentations usually follows a Quilt display.

Some say the Quilt may never again be displayed in its entirety. It's just too big. But they said the same thing in 1989. "The Quilt is so compelling," says Patterson. "Its silence is the loudest protest I've ever experienced."

—Beth Workman



Bill Patterson



The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was last displayed in its entirety in 1989

Theatre Season Opens With *Quilt—A Musical Celebration*

"Voices of Diversity," the theme of the university's 1992-1993 theatre season, will be heard beginning October 1 with the premiere production of *Quilt—A Musical Celebration*, a musical revue focusing on the lives of people who created 32 panels for the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in remembrance of their friends, family and lovers who died of AIDS. Many of the stories are composites of people the authors knew, including Hispanics, African-Americans, women, children and homosexual men.

According to Ronald O'Leary, the show's director, the emphasis is not on the people who died, but on the motivations of the people who made the panels. "There are a lot of laughs, surprisingly enough, as well as anger and bewilderment," he says, adding, "We don't want this to be simply or

primarily a sad experience."

New York playwrights Jim Morgan, Merle Hubbard and John Schak, with composer Michael Stockler, stepped up work on their play after receiving an offer from the university, in cooperation with the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution, to premiere it during the Quilt's display on the grounds of the Washington Monument mall October 9-11. In order to premiere this production, professional actors will be combined with student and faculty actors.

According to O'Leary, revisions to the script will be made up to one week before the musical opens. *Quilt—A Musical Celebration* will be in Tawes Theatre October 1-4 and October 15-17 and at the Baird Auditorium at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

October 7-10. Show times in Tawes are 8 p.m. every day except October 4, when there will be a 2 p.m. performance. At Baird Auditorium, show times will be at 8 p.m. on October 7-9 and October 11, 2 p.m. on October 9-11 and 10 p.m. on October 10. Admission for all performances is \$12 general admission and \$9 students and senior citizens.

The "Voices of Diversity" season continues with three additional subscription productions in Tawes Theatre: *The Heidi Chronicles*, November 12-21; *Hamlet*, February 25-March 6; and *Not By Bed Alone*, April 22-May 1. One non-subscription play, *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, will be presented in Pugliese Theatre March 23-April 4.

CHPS Begins Year-Long "Year of Data" Colloquium

The 1992-1993 Colloquium Series of the Committee on History and Philosophy of Science (CHPS), titled "The Year of Data: Exploring the Scientific Data Revolution," opens this week. On the 15th, "The Revolution in Scientific Data" will be explored; on the 17th, "Computer and Human Vision." Both lectures begin at 4:15 p.m. in Room 1407 of the Chemistry Bldg. The series is the campus' most ambitious effort at integrating the humanities and the sciences. For more info., call 5-5691.

Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology is Ranked First in Quality of Research in Nation

The Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology has been cited by the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education* as the highest-quality research program in the nation.

In an article entitled "Publication Productivity of Faculty Members in Criminology and Criminal Justice Doctoral Programs" the university was ranked first in research productivity for criminal justice doctoral programs and ranked second overall, topping such institutions as the University of California-Berkeley, Michigan State University, and Rutgers.



Charles Wellford

The institute also showed the most improvement in rankings.

In previous studies done mostly in the late 1970s and early 1980s the institute was ranked in the lower half of the 20 to 30 Ph.D. programs in the nation, with a median ranking of nine.

"We are gratified by these rankings, because they affirm what we had thought ourselves—that this is a strong program," says Charles Wellford, director of the institute.

Recent research projects in the institute funded by federal agencies have dealt with such issues as drug testing, violence prevention, and delinquency prevention. But Wellford points out

that the institute is especially proud of its research projects involving state and local agencies.

"The institute has a number of functions, including an academic function, which we take very seriously, and a research function, which is primarily reflected in the rankings. We also have the function of providing service to the state as part of a land-grant university. In order for us to do research and provide education to our students, we need access to state and local agencies. These rankings are a reflection of that successful cooperation."

Recent research projects involving both state and local agencies include:

Crime Survey for Governor's Crime Summit. Surveys of Maryland residents statewide concerning victimization, including attitudes towards crime and crime control. 1992 results were presented during a plenary session of the summit.

Drugs in the Workplace Survey 1991. Survey of businesses in Maryland which was conducted to establish the baseline for the Drugs in the Workplace initiative of the Governor's Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Statewide Drug Survey 1991. Survey of Maryland residents on their experience with and attitudes towards drug and alcohol use and abuse. Results were used by the Governor's Commission to assess the

nature and extent of the drug problem in the state.

Alternatives to Corrections Project with DPSCS. In cooperation with the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services, the institute prepared and submitted a request to the federal government for \$2 million to create a comprehensive system of alternatives to incarceration for the state.

Maryland Incident-Based Crime Reporting Project. In cooperation with the DPSCS a proposal was submitted to the Bureau of Justice Statistics to support the creation of an improved crime reporting system for the state. A grant of over \$400,000 was received and work has begun on this effort.

Homicide Project. A study of homicides in Maryland for the period of 1980 to 1992 to identify the role of drugs in homicide, changes in homicide, and improvements for homicide data systems. Project begins in Sept.

Montrose Project. Following the closing of the Montrose School for delinquents, the institute was asked to evaluate the impact of the closing. The study, which has just recently been completed, documents the effects of the closing on those released and those who would have been sent to Montrose.

—Lisa Gregory

Chemistry Professor to Direct International Conference



Cyril Ponnampuruma

Cyril Ponnampuruma, professor of chemistry, will serve as director of an international conference on "Chemical Evolution and the Origin of Life." The conference will be held in Trieste, Italy, Oct. 26-30.

The interdisciplinary conference will explore the many aspects of cosmic evolution, including: the chemi-

cal history of the universe, the processes of prebiological chemistry, self-organization, the earliest evidence of life, the origin of chirality and the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

Invited speakers will come from around the world. Participants in the conference will include scientists

from all member countries of the United Nations, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the United National Industrial Development Organization.

Sagdeev Wins Tate Medal

Physics professor Roald Sagdeev has won the American Institute of Physics John T. Tate Medal for Distinguished Service in recognition of his contributions to international physics.

Sagdeev was cited "for his pivotal contributions to the development of the space physics program in the former Soviet Union and his leadership

in supporting and advancing international cooperation, including scientists of the former Soviet Union with Eastern European as well as Western scientists in the study of physical phenomena in space. He has also contributed extensively to the advancement of the frontiers of space and plasma physics as well as to international understanding of the

dangers of nuclear weapons and the importance of arms control."

The award consists of a medal, a certificate, and a cash award of \$5,000. The Tate Medal will be presented to Sagdeev at the October 19 meeting of the American Institute of Physics and its corporate associates in Palo Alto, Calif.

University Values and University Voices



Gerald Ray Miller
Chair, Campus Senate, 1991-92

When Bruce Fretz called me in June, 1990, and asked if I would be willing to run for chair-elect of the Campus Senate, the most evident challenge facing the university was implementing the middle years of the Enhancement Plan for College Park.

But even before the Senate election in September, the university received its first big budget reversion. The past two years have seen multiple budget reversions, totalling \$45,000,000. While this current year's budget is set above last year's final level, at this writing the newspapers are full of news of a \$500,000,000 State budget deficit and reporters are predicting a cut of as much as 10 percent in state support for the university.

In looking back over the past two years and forward to the coming years, it is evident that the values of the university have been, and must continue to be, central to the decision-making of the campus. And it is clear that the voices of the university must become even more united in support of the University.

The education of our students, undergraduate and graduate, together with the advancement of knowledge are the most valued and central of our missions. Recognizing this, the campus has endeavored to limit the number of classes cut from the schedule and to provide the required courses needed by undergraduates to graduate. Maintaining assistantship and fellowship support for graduate students is also a priority. But even so, our university has sagged both in its educational mission and in its mission to advance scholarship as the state has removed 20 percent of its support for UMCP.

The university has shown its ability to evaluate its academic programs and, under the pres-

sure of great fiscal strain, to cut or reorganize some academic programs and units in order to preserve the effectiveness of those programs and units that remain. These actions by the campus have attracted widespread notice in the state and in the nation for the collegial process used and for the fact that we reached closure on some fairly far-reaching academic changes. Just a year ago, the campus adopted stronger principles of shared governance that should lead in the near future to stronger shared governance at the department and college levels and to more regular and careful review of the performance of academic administrators.

A characteristic of great universities is that they subject themselves to the same critical evaluation that faculty and students bring to the study of their own disciplines. I believe that the review of graduate education and research at College Park, being called for by both the Middle States Review and by the Senate Executive Committee, is a necessary and a positive part of our future development as the flagship campus of the state.

The voices of the university have become more unified during the fiscal crunch. The on, off-again, on-again increase in the length of the workweek for many staff, without compensation, prompted a new unity between staff and faculty. While ultimately unsuccessful in reversing the Governor's action, the campus acted in the finest collegial spirit possible.

During the last academic year, students, staff, and faculty joined not only in a campus-wide "teach-in" on the impacts of the budget, we made our voices heard in numerous forums. Presentations were made before the General Assembly's "gang of sixteen legislators" who held hearings for citizen input around the state. Senator Mike Miller promoted a special legislative hearing in Annapolis for the College Park campus at which students, faculty, and friends of the campus made the case, along with President Kirwan, for strong support of our university.

The outpouring of letters by staff, by students and their parents, and by faculty made a difference in Annapolis last year. Both the Senate and the House budget committees showed a greater understanding during the budget hearings for College Park of the great strain the campus is under and of the critical role our campus plays in the education of the citizens of the state. At this time, there appears to be no doubt that the voices of students and their parents, the voices of faculty and staff, and the voices of our communities and of our business leaders must be heard during the coming year throughout the state and in Annapolis.

Last fall, nearly 10,000 members of our campus petitioned the Board of Regents for a more visible and vigorous presentation of the case for the university and we pledged our cooperation in working with them in such efforts. I know from private conversations with individual Regents that they are very concerned with the health of the university and its programs, but few observers in Annapolis or College Park seem to think that the Board has yet achieved a quantum leap forward in the vigor or effectiveness of its public actions. Continued pressure for such action must be maintained. The voice of the Board of Regents should be in the vanguard of the university's united efforts to achieve adequate funding for our teaching and scholarship missions.

By dint of extraordinary hard work on the part of our faculty and staff over many years, and by the efforts of a stronger and more diverse undergraduate and graduate student body, drawn from every region of the state, the nation, and the world, the University of Maryland at College Park achieved a position in the first tier of American public research universities. Not only, advancement within that tier threatened by the continuing budget reversions, any position in the first tier could be at risk unless the financial slide of the university is halted and reversed. We need to continue to uphold the central values of the university in all our actions, and we need to voice our concerns clearly and convincingly to the citizens of the state of Maryland and the government we have elected to serve us.



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 14 - 23, 1992



Members of the incoming freshmen class, faculty and staff socialize at a gala picnic on McKeldin Mall as part of the new student celebration and welcome ceremonies Friday, September 4.

14 MONDAY

Campus Recreation Services, water aerobics start today, and Armory is open for the Fall. Call 4-7218 for info.

Entomology Colloquium: "Limited Nutritional Availability and Competition in Incipient Colonies of the Dampwood Termite," Janet Shellman, Cornell University, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons. Call 5-7947 for info.

15 TUESDAY

James Cain Film Festival, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," 3:30 p.m., 1120 South Campus Surge Bldg. Call 5-3809 for info.

Campus Recreation Services, aerobics class, 5 p.m., Armory gym. Call 4-7218 for info.

Theatre Department Open House, information about the theatre department and productions, discussion and skits, 7 p.m. Tawes Theatre. Call 5-2201 for info.

16 WEDNESDAY

Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship: "Venture Capital Activity in the Mid-Atlantic Region," B-W Venture Group Networking Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m., BWI Marriott. Call 369-4900 for info.

Men's Soccer vs. American, 3 p.m., Denton Field. Call 4-7070 for info.

James Cain Film Festival, "Double Indemnity," 3:30 p.m., 1120 South Campus Surge Bldg. Call 5-3809 for info.

Astronomy Colloquium: "A Child's Garden of Asteroids," Lucy-AnnMcFadden, Astronomy, 4 p.m., 1113 Computer/Space Sciences. Call 5-3001 for info.

17 THURSDAY

Meteorology Seminar: "Soil Moisture: Analysis of Russian Observations and Comparison of Bucket and SSiB Models with Ground Truth," Alan Robock, Meteorology, 3:30 p.m. Coffee and cookies served at 3 p.m. Call 5-5392 for info.

James Cain Film Festival, "Mildred Pierce," 3:30 p.m., 1120 South Campus Surge. Call 5-3809 for info.

Art Exhibition, Selections from the Photography Collections, Albin O. Kuhn Library, University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Opening, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Exhibition runs through Oct. 25 at the Art Gallery. Call 5-2763 for info.

Art Gallery Lecture: "Dialogue With a Collection," Tom Beck, Curator of Photography, UMBC, 7:30 p.m., Art Gallery. Call 5-2763 for info.

18 FRIDAY

Mental Health Lunch 'n' Learn Seminar: "Breaking the Cycle of Victimization," Elizabeth Blocker, private doctor, 1-2 p.m., 3100E Health Center. Call 4-8106 for info.

Systems Research Seminar: "The Mechanical Efficiency of Epicyclic Gear Trains," Ettore Pennestri, University of Rome, 2 p.m., 2168 A.V. Williams. Call 5-6634 for info.

Agricultural and Resource Economics Seminar: "Agricultural Versus Urban Interests in Groundwater Quality," Erik Lichtenberg, Agricultural and Resource Economics, 2-4 p.m., 2200 Symons. Call 5-1293 for info.

Annual Women's Studies Assembly-of-the-Whole, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall. Students, faculty, staff and administrators are invited to meet the Women's Studies com-

mittee. Call 5-6877 for info.

All Niter '92, carnival open house for students, faculty, staff and their families, 7 p.m., Stamp Student Union. Call 4-8618 for info.

19 SATURDAY

CAST and Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies Conference, "Islamic Culture: The Word and the Book," 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Center for Adult Education. Call 5-6830 for info.

20 SUNDAY

Annual Newcomers Reception and Welcome Back Tea, hosted by the Campus Club, faculty wives, and women faculty and staff, 2-4 p.m., President and Mrs. Kirwan's home. Newcomers will be given information about the club and the community. Call 5-0020 for info.

The Art Gallery Opens Season with Photography

The Art Gallery will open its 1992 fall season September 17 with Masterworks from the Photography Collections from the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC). The exhibition includes 85 photographs spanning the entire history of photography and ranging from daguerreotypy to photo-collage. The exhibition, which was co-curated by Tom Beck, curator of photography at UMBC, and Cynthia Wayne, acting director of The Art Gallery, runs through October 25. For more info., call 5-2763.

Coastal and Environmental Policy Program Speaker: "Is Sustainable Development an Oxymoron?" Herman Daly, noon-1:15 p.m., 1137 Stamp Student Union. Bring a bag lunch. Call 5-6383 for info.

Women's Soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m., Denton Field. Call 4-7070 for info.

Writers Here and Now, Paul Auster, 7:30 p.m., University Book Center. Call 5-3819 for info.

UM Field Hockey vs. Penn State, 7 p.m., Astroturf Field. Call 4-7070 for info.

*Admission charged for this event. All others are free.

23 WEDNESDAY

First Look Fair, information on clubs, organizations and College Park offerings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., McKeldin Mall. Call 4-7174 for info.

Men's Soccer vs. Towson State, 3 p.m., Denton Field. Call 4-7070 for info.

Astronomy Colloquium: "Self-Criticality in Solar Flares," Marcus Aschwanden, Astronomy, 4 p.m., 1113 Computer/Space Sciences. Call 5-3001 for info.



Terp Mascot is quick to make new friends.

21 MONDAY

Campus Recreation Services, aerobics begin today. Call 4-7812 for info.

Systems Research Seminar: "Stabilization of Interconnected Systems: Some Results and Open Problems," Andrea Bacciotti, Politecnico di Torino, Italy, 2 p.m., 2168 A.V. Williams. Call 5-6634 for info.

Entomology Colloquium: "Identification of Novel Peptides from the Accessory Glands of Female House Flies and Stable Flies," Renee Wagner, USDA, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons. Call 5-7947 for info.

22 TUESDAY

Career Fair, recruiters from national organizations and government agencies, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. Registration required. Call 4-7228 for info.



Campus dining services dished up more than 2,900 hotdogs.